HOWARD S. McDONALD ACCEPTS CHARGE OF DUTIES AT INAUGURAL SERVICES



CLARK PRESIDES AT CEREMONIES; LEE GIVES TALK

Final ceremonies of inauguration for Howard S. McDonald as per dent of the Brigham Young university were held Wednesday afterno when leading church officials, delegates of colleges and learned societistudents and friends gathered in the Joseph Smith building to listen to the official charge of duties and acceptance of that charge by the S. R comises officer.

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HOMECOMING CELEBRATION ENDS
WITH DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

SKIT, FLOAT WINNERS NAMED

Nautilus social unit took first honors in the song skit competition and the faculty produced the vinning float, it was announced Wednesday night at the homeocoming dance which concluded the first post-war homeocoming celebration. Homeocoming celebration began

Tuesday morning in an assembly produced by Ariel Balli, Jr. Queens and attendants were presented during the program and the theme, "BYU Tomorrow" was presented. Program included numbers from BYU past, present and future in one and dance. Miss Collens Page was crowned queen to reign owe the festivities with Add Vee Webster- and Jenna. Vee Beck as attendants.

Other coods selected by ballot to participate in the ceremony and on the float were Ruth Macdonald, Phyllis Jones, Ruth Hutchins, and Janis Madsen.

and were presented again. Weather day night at the Homecomin dance, where prize winners of floats and skits were announced. In the skit competition the Upp Campus Dorm placed second wit OS Trowata and Fidelas tying for third place honors.

Groups subenitting skits included besides NL, OS, UCD, and Fidelas, Val Norm, Salt Lake County club, Tawsigs, Alta Mitra, Cesta Tie, La Sorella, Viking, Brickers, and Lambda Delta Sigma.

Judges were Dr. George H. Hansen, Kathryn Hall, and Anna B. Hart. Przes were first, \$10 cash or 10 gallons of ice cream donasted by Kesley's and University Dairy second, the one which first place winners didn't choose; and third, to OS, \$10 credit slip to Firmagnal and to Fedelss a \$10 credit slip

Other places in the float competition went to OS Trovata second; Alta Mitra, third; and Cesta Tie. fourth.

Judging was done by the University of Utah executive council, headed by Bob Cutter, president. Judging was based 50 per cent on workmanship and appearance, 25 per cent on originality, and 25 per cent on the way in which the theme was eartified out.

The faculty was awarded 10 ice cream pies for taking first honors even though they were counted out of the running for the prizes. Pies were donated by Calder's.

\$25; third place, \$15; and fourth place \$10.

Cash donors were Goodrich Co.,

Safeway Stores, Dixon-Taylor-Russell, Meservy, Carlson's, Shriver's, Utah Valley Furniture Co., and Taylor's. Line of march on the parade was

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White Kess jiel out with flags
and carrying a longs block Y emblems, Student Coment, Queen's
VCs and float, Brickers, Tassigs,
South-West chok, Southern California chish, Southern California chish, AWS, faculty, Edeba,
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south-West chok, Southern California Chish, Southern Califorcars were driven in the parade.
Gerden Hawkins was in charge of the

The homecoming dance clima (Continued on page 4) The President Takes Responsibilities . . .



nt Howard S. McDonald accepts charge. In the background left to right, Elder Albert E. Bowen of the Council of Twelve and President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of First Presidency.

Oueens Ride on Lead Float in Parade . . .



On the Outen's Float from left to right: Ada Vec Webster, Collecen Page, queen; Janis Madsen, Phyllis Jones, Jenna Vec Beck, Ruth Macdonald, and Ruth Hutchins

President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., first counselor in the first presidency, Wednesday gave the official charge

them without reservation.

Representing the first presidency of the LDS church, President Clarp presided at the inaugural service which began at 2 p. m. Wednesday and according to honored outor delivered "navigating orders," the President McDonald.

President McDonald now assume control of the church institution of higher learning. He will be the executive officer of the board of trus

tees.

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of this school of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, de livered the inaugural address an Elder Albert E. Bowen of the Courillot of the Twelve, representing the board of trustees of the BYU, gave the closins address.

Reception and registration of delegates and honored guests started the schedule of events for the inauguration day which closed with a formal inaugurat ball in the Smith building

Chark Delivers Welcome Address.
Commencing the inaugural exvices with an address of welcome
to the official delegates, representing the many learned societies and
colleges and universities of the
country, President Clark paid tribute
to 'the services of 'Dr. Franklin S.
Harris, resigned to become president of the Urah State Agricultura.

college.

Outlining in his official charge of duties a background of the founding of the BYU as a church intitution, President Clark declared that the Lord has never withheld from our quest any field of truth. All domains of all knowledge belong te

"We have established this school here, we have set up our whole church educational system, we have charles decisional system, we have stablishment and maintenance of purely secular schools—all to the end that all knowledge—true knowledge—true knowledge might be gained by us, by our posterity, and by all men, for knowledge is sulvation," be con-

He charged President McDonald to abute no effort to maintain the proud achievement which he referred to as the accomplishments of BYU and its graduates in the secu-

BYU and its graduates in the secon late field.

"But," President Clark added withers are the worldly things deal ing with the world and our succes or failure therein is gauged by the callipers man has made to appraish himself. But there is another means of achievement. This is, fuller measure, a new aim an purpose, another and upgreene value as against things worldly—the sale as against things worldly—the sale

ution of man's soul."
"Thus we deal in these school
(Continued on page 4)

coming up.

Thursday, 8 p. ns. — Hart-House

After assembly—YC meeting, in lounge of Joseph Smith bldg. 4 p. m.—Debate Club, 175-L. Friday, 8 p. m.—All Y Sing, College Hall.

Freshnan class party, Joseph Smith building. Monday, 3 p. m.—International Relations club, 350-L. Mask club, College hall.

Jerome Davis, lecturer, Tabernacle. Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Assembly.

After Assembly—White Key mee

5 p. m.—Matinee dance, Women's gym.

Hall, 175-L. Lambda Delta Sigma Thanksgiving hanquet, Joseph Smith



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Welcome President McDonald

Our highly esteemed Howard S. McDonald has been officially installed as president of our university. The procession in full academic costume made a profound impression on all of us. Let us hope it will be a lasting one.

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Many of the students complain of the
"heavy" load, the "hard" professor, and
the class that is a "drudge." Are we
really serious in our complaints or is it
merely the American way of grumphing
over everything that is held dear? Milton
wrote of education and said:

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"I shall detain you no longer in the demonstration of what we should not do, but straight conduct ye to a hiliside, where I will point yet a clear to a similar on the conduct yet of the yet of the

Speech's Silver Jubilee

"Blithe Spirit" starts the twenty-lifth year of drama production at the Brigham Young university. The depart-ment of speech and drama was first or-ganized at the Y in the autumn of 1919. Later the name of the department was changed to just department of speech. President F. S. Harris was in his first year as university president.

"Peg O' My Heart" was the first production presented on the College hall stage in the early winter of 1920. Jane Hibbert played Peg.

Dr. and Mrs. Pardoe had arrived in 1919 and scheduled as their first produc-tion "Rolling Stones" which they pre-sented on the old Columbia Theatre stage. Faculty and students were group-ed in the cast.

In 1920 "Disraeli" and "The Mikado" (satured the season, while 1921-22 again saw the ever popular "Peg O' My Heart sas the first play of that season. Other plays that year were "Chinese Honeymoon" and "Japanese Follies."

A large cast was assembled in 1922-23 for the Shakespearean play "Twelfth Night." "Cyrano de Bergerge" proved to be another highlight of this same sea-son. "Taming of the Shrew" was sched-uted for the following year.

French heroes sgain made a debut on the Y stage in the speech production of "Monsier Beaucaire." "The Old Soak," and "Seventh Heaven" were two of the other eight plays of that 1926-27

The period of 1927 to 1933 proved popular to theatre goers, for in those years then had the between of seeing years then had the property of t

"Comedy of Errors" drew an appre-ciative crowd in 1934-35, while "Taming of the Shrew" was repeated from 1923-

24 in the play production schedule of 1935-36.

The court room came directly to the stage in 1936-37 with "A Bill of Divorcement," while the trials and tribulations of stage folk became apparent to the layman in "Stage Door." by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

Salt Lake Theatre Festival was a new addition in 1937-38 sharing the bill with "Night Must Fall" and "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton.

Modern stage craft teamed with ac-tion-packed drama in the 1938-39 produc-tion of Yellow Jack." This was the year also that "Emperor Jones" and "My Maryland" arted a round of applause from Y audiences.

From Pat Rice 'Utah Chronicle'

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hear his latest record of "One
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Meet Melba Sutherland Personality of The Week

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-So They Say-About Campus Parking

By Wm. Clyde Behunin

What do you think of the new campus park

Question: What do you think of the new campus partie pregulations? If the pregulation of the man who thought up this folds have a car? David H. Yam, Jr.—Senior: "There are so many cars on the campus this year that it is necessary that there has been kind of regulations. Then too, there seems to be some kind of regulations. Then too, there seems to be some kind of regulations. Then too, there seems to be some kind of regulations. The too, there seems to be some kind of regulations. The too there is not to be some form of any who will up a stitenist to him. Because of this those who drive and park (their cars as college students should have to be rearrised even as the "aldoesment." of parking around the upper campus down when there's plenty of room on the campus.

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Cougars

By Russell D. Grange

Plying far and barred fings in the Men's Arena marked the for the first conges scrimings last Priday when Coach for the first conges scrimings last Priday when Coach is the price of the Price of the Price of the Coach is the price of the Price of the Price of the Price of the backetall lopes rocked skyward for a great contender to lasketall lopes rocked skyward for a great contender to are now working out with the variety. Glin Sheen, for-Bingham high man is here from the Coast Guard and Petry, former Dr bigh star.

Lt. Drew Leonard, from down Emery County way, and now with the US navy met Dale Schoffeld, one of the Y's out-standing hurdlers of a few years back in the Pacific. Leonard, a former end on the Y grid team, expects to be out of the service in the near future.

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Denver university charged through the ropes and batter
the scrappy Unh State farmers to a 147 defeat hat
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The grid tables are set for their Thanksgiving menus, spiced with naturals, conference titles, and grudge battles for Uath Indians will have a chance to bring their battling average up to a 500 ff they make their fourth straight win Thanksgiving day in the Ute stadium where Utah State Aggies will unleash its harnessed power to determine the thurd place winner of the Big Swent

The football game of the century is shaping up and will be in full operation December I, when Army meets Nay, in the meantime Army has to check of Peensylvania, while the control of the control of the control of the control either of the service sitions should accidently be described from the December Collision? . . of the question of the week: Why does the famous Army-Navy game always have to be held in the east.

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Team Awaits Madison Trek . . .



Giving out with the latest hoop dope before the Madison Square Garden Floyd Millet, basketball coach. Listening intently are left to right: Don Snow, 6 ft. 3 in center; Meade Squire, center, topping 6 ft. 7 in.; and Brady Walker, a 6 ft. 7 in. guard.



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